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Once Again The Foreign Ministers Can't Agree On Italian Reparations Problem

SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN BALANCE THIS WEEK-END

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Paris, Saturday.

TONIGHT the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Paris entered a critical week-end with success or failure hanging in the balance. Two sessions today proved inconclusive in discussing key issues of the talks—Italian reparations and Colonies—and the Big Four are expected to debate treaties with former enemy countries for at least another week.

MONEY, MEN, WOMEN AND HORSES

Stories That Will Fascinate Everyone

EVEN if you have never had a shilling to burn in your life, or never seen a racecourse, the great new racing series by Bob Todd, of Newmarket, that begins in "The People" next Sunday, will thrill you.

Told against the vivid, colourful background of racing in the last 50 years, Bob Todd's reminiscences are unique in sporting journalism, for they tell the whole story of the races and horses, but a fascinating behind-the-scenes story too. There is one particularly dramatic incident that will appeal to everyone—man and woman young or old. Readers will follow his inside stories of famous coups and champion jockeys and the heroes of the track. Women who have never been on a race track will be enthralled by his memories of the picnics, banquets and parties of the Golden Age of the Turf, men who breakfast on champagne and turn to the tune of a million a year.

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American Critic Of Old Vic. Goes

New York, Saturday.

A review of the latest attack on the Old Vic Company's performance of Henry IV, Part I, Burton Rascoe, in the "Daily Mirror" and "World Telegram," has resigned.

The "World Telegram" refused to print his review of the play, and Mr. Rascoe's resignation followed his refusal to review any more of the Old Vic shows. "A.P."

They Can't Agree About Azerbaijan

A Persian Cabinet Minister said yesterday that the Azerbaijani delegation had "broken down" and that the Pehlevan delegation expected to return to Tehran "as early as possible."

'DOG-TRACK G-MEN'

BY A "PEOPLE" REPORTER

OPERATING from a base in the United States, a gang of secret tactics squads of specially trained detectives have stemmed the dog-track racing wave.

Measures taken include the upping of security at tracks throughout the country and the more than 500 "dopers" and a hand-up of tote ticket forgery.

Many of the G-men are unknown except to the highest track officials.

Forging of winning numbers on tote tickets is one of the latest

According to A.P. the Ministers will keep hacking away at the problems which, so far, have divided the Council in the hope of narrowing to zero the area of dispute.

Russia yesterday offered to support the French plan to place the Italian African Empire under Italy as sole trustee under the United Nations, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, today offered to support the French proposal on reparations, allotting £25,000,000 to Russia, provided payments were restricted to four categories.

They were: Italian assets abroad; excess industrial equipment in munitions factories; merchant shipping; and naval vessels.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, claimed that Italian naval units were "war booty."

Mr. Byrnes replied that legitimate booty was the only material actually captured during the war, and pointed out that Russia had not captured any Italian naval units.

According to British sources, Mr. Bevin supported Mr. Byrnes in this argument.

Meanwhile (adds Reuter) the main problem of the whole conference—the future of Trieste—remains unsolved.

And the next informal session is on Monday morning.

Soviet Facing Up To It

Our Diplomatic Correspondent

DIVERGENCE of views between Mr. Byrnes and M. Molotov strengthens the opinion that whatever the outcome of the talks, the situation is already clear—that Russia's efforts to secure the strongest bargaining position in the Conference have been effectively countered by Angle-U.S. moves.

In brief these diplomatic exchanges:

(1) Russia is being forced to realize that other sincere ideologues as fervent as themselves can be pluffed into line into sacrificing their principles;

(2) It is being impressed on Moscow that peace, democracy and future peace are to be endangered by the threat of Russian intervention in Italy, and that may be even more dangerous to our recovery;

(3) Russia must learn to accept the reality of the conditions and not merely when it suits her convenience;

(4) The Soviet Government is being obliged to accept that there is no room for the Peace Conference—it has much more to offer to the West than to the East, and three—two British, one American—was ambuscaded.

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BIG rise in the birth-rate is expected in the present quarter of the year, the estimated increase being 40,000.

Mr. Asneur Bevan, Minister of Health, has made suggestions which are calculated to meet the maternal needs of mothers.

He has asked all local authorities to make available additional nurseries to consult to make the utmost use of resources.

He has also put forward expedients for increasing the turnover of maternity beds for using those which have now been closed.

He has also put forward additional help for recruiting additional help.

The British and United States delegations to the Foreign Office in London are working together closely in an effort to dictate to other delegations.

The writer, N. Skolnikovsky, said the aims of the British and American delegations were to bring about a reconciliation of Italy and maintain British supremacy in the Mediterranean.

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Rackets to stem Attacked by dividends gangs have bought up large numbers of tickets, and by an ingenious scheme of exchange and renumbering have substituted the numbers of the first two dogs.

Working at high pressure to combat the rackets, the police have turned out on the forgeries; out new security methods have killed off the rackets.

Other precautions taken include the flooding of kennels, increased guard and a minute inspection of all food given to the animals.

Two G.I.s Shot Dead

British Girls In Ambush

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Nuremberg, Saturday.

THE murderer who shot from ambush at a jeep in a Nuremberg suburb, killing two G.I.s, may have been a fanatic "anti-fra"

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This was tonight's theory in "British Girls In Ambush" in Nuremberg district is known.

Just before midnight on Friday, two British girls, a sergeant and a private, were shot dead while walking home from a concert in the next two weeks by persons appearing in Detroit and Chicago.

"There has not been a catastrophe on such a scale within human memory," probably never reached the British public.

Millions of people are threatened with starvation and death.

"An overwhelming majority of them are humble folk who wanted only to be allowed to live in peace and let others do what they like also would like to do a concert for a British charity."

"...and more food, or for a hospital," he said. "And maybe we could get a symphony orchestra. Though it would not be much fun, I suppose, to do what we can for the British."

But nobody has approached him yet, and he doesn't know much about that.

Surely some slight interest should be shown, to the extent of a short-service telephone price list, of the kind which is now earning £2,000 for a half-hour programme of three or once a week, and £1,000 for a six-weeks' service.

"I don't think that you or I, or any decent-minded person will sleep peacefully or eat happily if we are not able to feed what we are doing all we can to help them."

"On My Conscience"

Another broadcast to the American people by Food Critic Mr. Bevan, who said that the short short of the promised grain shipments in the first four months of 1946 by 27,450,000 bushels.

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THREE does not move in fixed pace; it marches in step with events. The crowded minute is longer than the hour, and, in memory at least, time flies the faster the less that happens. If we could only know when, then, should we judge the past year, milestones by last week's annals of Germany's total surrender? Has it seemed so short?

To me it "seems" since our entry into the War. There was one shattering clasp of thunder during a storm the other night, and that is all the wonder: "Where did that one drop?"

Yes, the nightmare years of heavy bombing; the ear-splitting crash of the unheeded rockets and the slow, menacing drama of the atom bomb have become to me and many others memories of a distant past.

So much has changed. Then, so much has not. Has it? All around us, I see the same scenes that we cannot see far beyond their own nose.

Tis true, alas! that the world seems more slow-paced, more towards the development of universal peace and plenty.

The Treaty of Versailles had though it may have brought some degree of settlement to Europe within nine months of the Armistice.

We have gone twelve months now, settled scarcely anything. The Geneva Conference treaties, but they seem continually to meet in head-on collision. Our friends, the United Nations, are certainly not so closely tied as they were during the war, but the United States and their agreements have become so loosened that, nowadays, no country seems willing to make any proposal without a "kick."

The founders of the Foreign Ministry are not in new meetings. Usually they are broken by long hauls at Deadlock Junction.

But the United Nations Organisation is in being. It is no longer a paper plan. It is at least making efforts to save the hungry from starvation.

This time, moreover, the New World, America, has joined the Old World's affairs. And Russia, for her obstinacy and touchy self-importance, must want peace as much as we do.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

our sister countries of the Commonwealth.

Words which sound important but may really be empty as a brass pot, have been used to whip up the public's enthusiasm for the Government's decision to withdraw troops from the Suez Canal.

Mr Churchill, who is a survivor, who both the Government and the Press there has been much talk of "the lifeline of Britain in the far East," has also likened to "the jugular vein" in the Mediterranean "a threat" of our communists.

I am not much impressed by these words. In my case, if the Suez Canal is the jugular vein, one atomic bomb well placed would be quite enough to stop it and end to cut the Empire's throat.

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BEING convinced that this desire for peace is deeply rooted in the German mind, and between the war, I am not unduly disturbed by the failure of their leaders to bring it about.

I do not shut my eyes to the more obvious failures of "open diplomacy," but neither do I grow weary of the old hymn: "Change and decay in all around us, Change and decay in all around us."

It is, of course, a thousand times better that the Powers of the world have made of the "Big Four" have made such small progress in Paris.

And it is absurd that they can't even agree on what to do with the Suez Canal.

Their desire for peace is, I think, very sincere, but it is not enough to bring it about.

They say they are well able to guard it themselves, and it is to

protect us from us that they are virtually to choose between a gradual and agreed withdrawal of British troops from Egypt or a complete withdrawal of the British from the Suez Canal.

That is precisely what it amounts to, and it is extremely unfortunate, are tender plants which grow strong only when they are watered by mutual political opinion and mutual international trade.

The Egyptians are proud of their independence, refuse to regard it as a gift, and are determined to hold it.

Most of us are reconciled to the consequences of reparation, but not to a complete peace. But we remain to the fact that we shall not be able to keep our word to the Suez Canal if we do not for present commitments without dragging heavily upon our improved economic groups, those who are making more or less of their share of the burden of their careers?

Within this year the Government must either find a firm form of conciliation to meet existing needs. Voluntary recruitment, and the like, are not enough to be effective in an emergency.

That is the compelling consideration for the swift conclusion of the Suez Canal, and the reduction of British forces of occupation everywhere to the bare safety minimum.

These considerations and apart, too, from the manifest advantages of a friendly settle-

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STEEL CITY'S BID TO BE WORLD'S WORKSHOP

From "People" Staff Reporter ALAN HOBY

MET AND WED IN 13 DAYS

TWENTY-SIX-YEARS-OLD soldier who was said to have proposed to a girl he had met after he met her and to have gone through a form of marriage with her 11 days later was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment at Northamptonshire Assizes yesterday.

He was George Jeans, who pleaded guilty to marrying at Northampton on March 30, Lily Ethel Lewis during the interview with Miss Anne Lewis whose address was given as Elizabeth Christchurch, Bournemouth. Mr. S. G. Kinnaird, solicitor, said an extraordinary part of the case was the "marriage" took place so quickly.

Miss Lewis, on March 17, proposed to her on March 19, and through a form of marriage with her 11 days later was told the court that Miss Lewis was willing to stick to him and that she had no desire to divorce he hoped to make a fresh start.

'Down With New King'

Rome, Saturday.

ROMANS staged a huge anti-Umberto demonstration

today. An estimated 50,000 Republicans marched from the Colosseum to the seat of the Ministry of National Defense at Villa Madama Palace, which was guarded by police armed with machine-guns.

Shouting "Down with the King," the demonstrators fled the police, carrying red flags, and other Italian flags, minus the cross of St. George.

MORE DANISH STRIKES

A number of industries in Copenhagen struck work yesterday, as a protest against the Danish Government's efforts to end the slaughterhouse dispute.

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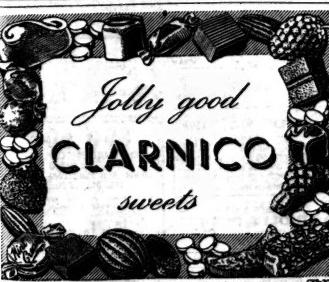
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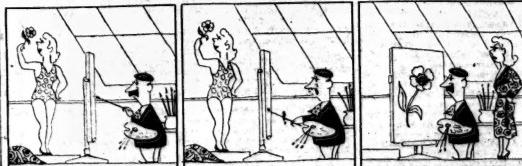
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When shop after shop can't fit your size and your nerves are about to snap—don't fly off the handle. It wouldn't really help at all. Instead, just take a few sips of our nice warm drink. But choose one that helps you to relax. And when your overworked nerves still feel tight, just add another nice hot cup of Rowntree's Cocoa. There's nothing like Rowntree's Cocoa to help you keep your cool and cheerful, even when things go wrong!

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"LOUIE"



THEY SAID IT IN COURT YESTERDAY

THE HUSBANDS:

Faith, hope and charity are attributes in man's faith in himself, hope for myself, and an insistence that charity begins at home.

I have reached the sacrificial stage in marriage. I have to sacrifice all my wishes to the whims of my wife.

When I told my wife there was a possibility I should be released from prison, she said, "Make it a certainty."

On finding my wife difficult to manage I turned to a friend for advice. All he could say was, "Comfort yourself with the fact that you are not an exception."

AND THE WIVES:

I CAN'T help being positive when I know I am always right.

My husband dubs me an ignoramus. I suppose he means I know nothing.

Stole Duchess's Jewels: 10 Years



"COME ON, SHAKE"

"Unity," the new Panda, arrives in London (see story below).

MISS PANDA (V.I.P.) SEES LONDON

UNITY, the Zoo's new panda, arrived at Waterloo station last night looking cuddly, demure and rather camera-shy, but when placed on the top of her wooden crate she readily allowed herself to be poked.

Gladson clambered for a glimpse of her over the heads of the grown-ups, and B.O.A.C. officials lifted three small girls into the Zoo's van for a close-up.

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